# THE ELEPHANT

# NEW

# HERSHBERGER & GARDNER in Oregon last week.

Who are prepared to sell goods lower than they have ever before been sold in this market.

| Plain Glass Goblets 81c Good Fine Shirts 60c and up 60c worth 1.50 Glass Tumblers Summer Suits Sammer Suits Rubber Coronets White Napkins 14 Carret Gold Ring 1.00 Napkin Rings Misses Kid Glaves 1.00 Shell Sets 1.50 Good Towels Ladies Kid Gloves Knives and Forks Gents Scarfs Gents Neckties 50 Good Japan Tea Ladies Choice Hose .20 Young Hyson Tea Best Gunpowder Tea 75c Silk Handkerchiefs 40c Black Alpaca A NUMBER ONE

# Corn Cultivator

## HERSHBERGER AND GARDNER. Oregon Missouri.

THE RED FRONT, FOREST CITY

at a slight advance on cost, for

stances been met, we make further reductions all through our stock, that the Red will be found in another column. Now was a teacher's class under the super-Front may sustain its reputation of being is the time to secure bargains.

Cornelius Kunkel has a wind Heath. The examination of this class

# CHEAPEST CASH STORE IN HOLT COUNTY, chura. Many of our farmers might preventing confusion in school; qual-

It is impossible to give you prices on the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic, grammar, geography and the position of Assistant Principal of arithmetic principal of arit articles in each department which you can the public schools at Falls City, Ne- history, and the methods and objects rely upon as being a fair indication of how brasks, for the ensuing school year which commences in September. She Nearly all these were thoroughly we are selling everything kept at the Re will be greatly missed by her many friends in this community.

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Herald, and as this was omitted political, social and religious evils, the dent went away with a full schedule of through inadvertency, we deem it but only cure for national degradation and the selling everything kept at the Re will be greatly missed by her many friends in this community. Front.

5c Paragola

Ladies Felt Skirts

DRY GOODS ci Extra heay Cottonade Sattenett Lonedale Bleached Muslin, Table Linen Toweling Feather Ticking Shirting Chevist . Extra heavy Good Brown Duck White P. K. Heavy all wool Cassimere 75 Grass Cloth 18 Black Alpaces Grey Twilled Flannel NOTION DEPARTT

Ladies white Cotton Hose Gents Suspenders Conts or Clarks thread, per spool Good thread, 200 vards Ladies Silk Handkerchieft Ladies Linen Suits \$1 to

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Ladies Serge Gaiters per pair

be Ball Fringe per yard 5r Corsets from Ladies Slik Neck Ties 25c Hamburg edgings per yard \$10 All wool Shelland Shawls \$2.00 \$1.25 Silk dress buttons per doz BOOT & SHOE DEP 75: | Womens Slippers Mens Full Stock Kip Boots

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Womens Kip Polkas Fine Calf Boots Solid Grain Polish Russet Plows CLOTHING Mens good suits \$5 00 | Meus satinet pants Mens Union suits Mens fine Cassimere suits

12.50 |Calafornia-made Overalls Mens black Broadcloth suits 15.00 Fine white shirts Fine all wool Cassimere pants 4.00 | Cheviot shirts GROCERY DEPA

5 lbs best Rio Coffee \$1.00| |Half bushel measures 25r Well buckets 4 lbs starch for 4 lbs young Hyson Tes Dried apples per lb 24 the good Imperial tea for White fish per kit 75c Dried peaches The above prices are liable to change at any time

JEWELRY Gold date stude do Gold plate Cuff Pins \$1.00 Fine gold plate sets do do Rings do Filled Rings

Lorillards, Jacksons best, Jewell of Ophir, Virginia twist, and other choice brands tobacco always in stock. A full and elegant line of ladies trimmed and untrimmed hats from to \$4.00 embracing all the latest styles. Remember the Red Front carries the largest and the cheapest



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The finest line of instruments to select from in the west. Correspondence scheited

Try Mrs. Hills

Eve's Beautifier. Removes Freckles etc. Leaves the face smooth and beautiful. Price, small size 25cts; large size 40 cts.

Land for Sale.

20 Acres of land one mile soutwest of the Court House; for sale by WM. HAWKINS, Oregon, Mo.

## For Sale or Trade.

One second-hand Resper and Mower -Russel patent. Also, one half interest in a McCormick Resper and Mower. Also, an Estev organ, nearly new. Will trade for stock or grain, or will take notes on long time. W. A. Gardner.



#### TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Born, on the 20th of June, to A I Green, another boy.

-Mr. Leonard Trueblood, has opened a silversmith shop in New Point. -Quarterly meeting of the German M. E. church in this city on Sunday

-Miss Anna' Fiegenbaum, of St. Joseph, paid a visit to her many friends -Unwards of eight columns of local

natter in this week's SENTINEL. How is that for a country paper? -Bev. Mr. Miller will preach at Forest City next Sunday morning and at

Oregon at night. -The new organ for the Presbytenan church in this city arrived last Saturday. It is said to be the finest toned

instrument in the city. -Denny Bros. & Cox, who have been sawing lumber 2 1-2 miles south east of Oregon, have gone to threshing. -Miss Alice L. Heath left on Satur-.65 day for Warrensburg, Mo., where she 1.00 will spend the vacation, visiting her

-Professor Crouch has accepted a year. position in a music store at Atchison. Kansas, and left for that place on Fri. during the last scholastic year amount-

Sanday for a visit of eight or ten days Missouri and the neighboring counties to triends in Doniphan county, Kansas, in Kansas and Nebraska. -Rev. F. Unland and wife left on Monday for Nebraska, to attend a camp meeting. They will return next Wed-

will be made self sustaining the pres-

near Lincoln school house, on Thursday evening, June 20th, by Rev. D.H. Bruner, Mr. Isaac Wampler to Mrs.

county.
--Messrs. Sam'l Hershberger & W.A. goods lately owned by William Bas-

out at cost for cash, in order to retire Botany ..... from business. Their advertisement In addition to the foregoing there

is now running a sewing machine and object teaching; best methods of follow his example, greatly to the re-lief of their wives. iffeations of teachers; things that should be required of pupils; best

-Kunkel's mills were first built in all these important subjects. 1850, and one run of buhrs did all the CLASS IN PHYSIOLOGY-DR. ASHER GOS-

work until 1861 when another was added. The proprietors are preparing to put in another to meet the demand of their increasing lusiness. -Mrs. Elizabeth Balley, mother of books were used. In the examination William Bailey, of this city died at twenty questions were given, and the her residence in Mitchell county, North average grade was 92.1-three of the Carolina, on March 13, 1878, aged 97 years, 10 ms, and 23 days.

-We learn that efforts are being made to secure the repeal of the city hog law. We hope these efforts will net be successful. The law is a good one and ought to stand.

-Parties from the country (as well as from the city) who attend the Fourth and repair? of July exercises, are requested to bring with them well filled lunch bas-\$1.25 kets. It is intended to have a basket \$2.50 dinner in the Court House park.

-Miss Josie Wilkinson has been ap-\$1.25 pointed assistant principal of the Forest City public school. No principal has yet been selected—the school board \$2.25 being at a dead lock again, the same 1.00 gs last year.

\$1.00 -Last Saturday's St. Joseph Herald ontained an account of our Normal Commencement which occupied upwards of seven colums. It was pre- 12th. Through what channels do pared by Captain Kaucher, to whom the body tose heat? great credit is due. We have drawn largely on it in preparing the Normal article in this issue of the SENTINEL

-Dr. Kimberlin will be in Oregon Saturday, June 29th. The doctor has just returned from a five months' visit Thripple plate knapkin rings 75c to 2 to all the principal haspitals at St. Gold lined cups 2.50 Louis, Cincinnatti, Ohlo, Philacelphia, and focal adjustment of the eye? Castors \$4.00 to \$6.00 and New York. The doctor is well and favorably known as a pleasant gentleman, and a successful practitioner in diseases of the eye, ear, throat

> to hear of his return. en.James Craig of St. Joseph Day we Celebrate" -at the cele- family ? "The in this city on the Fourth ; but bratio tation Van skirk to fill the vacancy.

-By reference to other columns, i will be seen that Messrs. Hershberger & Gardner, here purchased the stock of goods lately towned by Wm.Baskins By reading her advertisement, it will be seen that the offer, beyond doubt, some of the most startling bargains tory can doubt. ever offered to the people of Holt county. They will try earnestly and sincerely to consult the interests of their customers by getting low rates of freight and in giving them the advan- Secretary; T. C. Dungan, Treasurer; tage of all declines in prices. Instead W. A. Gardner, Wm. Kaucher, W. B. of studying to charge them as much as Davis and Edgar Allen. possible, they will endeavor to charge them as little as possible, believing for the coming year is as tollow: that such a course will give them a O. C Hill, President, and Professor trade that will stick to them. They will carry a large stock and a full as al Philosophy. sortment of goods, which they will buy Miss Alice L. Heath, English Lar as low as cash can get them. They guage and Literature. will try to sell honestly, giving full weight and measure, and without mis- ology and Hygiene.

the people of Holt county.

### OUR NORMAL.

Commencement Exercises of the Northwest Normal School.

Essays, Orations, Declamations, Poems and Music.

Will Be Accomplished is the Future.

Thursday of last week was a gala day in Oregon, it being the occasion of the commencement exercises of the Northwest Normal School.

A large platform had been erected in the Court House Park, and seats placed beneath the trees; and here, in the open air, the exercises were beld. Before alluding to these, bowever, let us briefly speak of what has been done by the school during the past

The total enrollment of pupils ed to 121, coming principally from Holt and the surrounding countles in

Oral examinations took place on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th and 19th insts., and were attended by a large number of the patrons of the school, and others feeling ta the poor farm. Under Mr. Ware's an interest in the advancement of the aperintendency,it is believed the farm race. The subjoined statement shows the value of the work accomplished:

PROVESSOR HILL'S DEPARTMENT.

Margaret Stephenson, all of Holt Latin Reader.....Outlines of History..... Finishing Arithmetic..... ocution.....

MISS HEATH'S DEPARTMENT. 

mill of his own construction, which was on the best methods of teaching:

This class contained ten pupils, and the course was twenty weeks of the term. Huxley and Youman's text class received 100. The following are

the questions: 1st. Define buman and comparative physiology. 2nd. Define hygione.

3rd. Of what practical benefit knowledge of physiology and hygiene? 4th. What is physiological waste

5th Name the organs of aliments 6th. Name the organs of depur-

8th. Where are the products of in digestion emptied into the blood? Name the classification

toods ? 10th. From what compound is st gar formed? 11th. How is the blood changed the capillaries?

13th. Name the different kinds ioints 14th. Name the organs of special

15th. duced ?

16th. Explain the accommodation 17th. How may we preserve the bealth of our eyes?

18th. What diseases of the system are hereditary? Llungs. His many friends will be 19th. What diseases of the are hereditary?

20th. How may we stop or greatly ected to respond to the toast- lessen hereditary diseases in the human THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

ad previously accepted an invi- counducted by Miss Florence Smith. obtained are very satisfactory.

the past year. That the school increase in usefulness with each succeeding year, no one who is acquainted with the Faculty and Direc-For the ensuing year the following is

A. Goslin, President; W. Hawkins,

THE PACULTY

A. Goslin, M.D., Lecturer on Physi-

representing or deception. On these Miss Florence Smith, Vocal grounds they solicit the patronage of strumental Music. Professor Hill is a graduate of Wil- government has been tried by the se- in full,

and possessed of enough energy to in- ous elements at work within our aa-Kansas, and proposes to largely increase alternative left us. The choice is now

of resisting her authority.

known as one of the most successful practitioners in the Northwest. else hasten to its ruin. Miss Smith is a lady of thorough musical culture, as has been amply

demonstrated during the past year. THE NEXT PESSION will commence on the first Monday in September and will continue ten

Court House Park, on the 20th inst. assembled and the exercises were the improvement of human happiness opened by vocal music tollowed by a 's worthy of the support of every inprayer by Rev. Henry Bullard of St. telligent person. Our present sys-

Next was an

Scientific Investigation Has Done for We should not think the common the Human Family." It was well schools a failure because every person written, well delivered, and every way is not educated, for in Germany the creditable to the author. Miss Amanda Brinegar then read an ly adhered to for over sixty years and

ORATION

entitled "There are no Alps." It was is scarcely a person who can not read brief and sensible and was delivered in and write, and, as a consequence, they a clear and well modulated voice.

A DECLANATON, entitled "Count Candespina's Standard," by L. C. Invine, came next .-This was really fine, and the young gentleman thoroughly deserved the shower of boquets which rewarded him at its conclusion.

Then came a

by Miss Ella Evans, entitled "The Dream of a Picture," which was a sweet poem, well delivered. Next was an

Nations of Antiquity?" As all the other Essays and orations lics, the only foundation of a good were published in full in the St. Joseph government, the only cure for many

as follows: great nations arose and fell, republics that can silence party strife, the only press it upon you that your influence

as these great nations have done? We can not look into the far off fu- to his country, to prosperity, to freeture and discern the events that will dom. How carefully then should the have forgotten, but little ways or thep transpire, but we can look back over the past and study those principles which caused the destruction of this great common-wealth. For it

which to-day is teaming with its millions of people was a vast wilderness inhabited only by the red man of the forest. Not quite four centuries ago the first European set toot on American soil. Now it is occupied by one his occupation, but should possess a influence upon my pupils? Keep of them. This building is large and influence upon my pupils? Nature, herself, seems to have designed this continent for the babitation of giant people, to whom in due time it should be given. For over five thousthat beyond the broad expanse of water lay a country the rival of all others in beauty of scenery, richness of soil, the beauty of scenery, richness of soil, the beauty of scenery in beauty of scenery richness of soil, the beauty richness of soil richness of soil richness of soil, the beauty richness of soil richness of soil richness of soil richness of soil richness richness of soil richness richne in its geographical position, and in many other natural advantages. But God in his infinite goodness was reserving this land for the land of the tree and the home of the brave, for an asylum to those who were oppressed, for a place where man could worship his maker according to the dictates of his own conscience. He was reserving it for the establishment of a government founded upon that principle which Greece and Rome cultivated only to degrade and disgrace and which has at last found its perfect expression in a land whose existance was unknown until long after Greece and Rome had passed away. The governorate at Albany on that day: was established at the beginning of ment of the people, for the people, and litte has selected Mr. Elza the session just closed, and the results by the people, which bids fair to resist the shocks of time and in spite of its faults and vices it is the only government which satisfies the highest political, social, and religious aspirations entitled "True Happiness," by Miss of the human mind.

The difficulties which attended the formation of this government, gave to it a strength and vigor which it could the conflict and dangers of the revolution, the colonies come forth bound together only by an earnest patriotism for the lax confederation of states which in time of war had given to the of Mathematics. Intellectual and Mor- happy concurrence of circumstances a people, and stands as an illustrions proof of the wisdom of our fathers and as a model for other nations in the pursuit of freedom. Since then our merit, which, being brief, we publish ed.

liams College, Mass. He is a gentle verest tests for more than a century man of irreproachable character, of and is now infinitely stronger than thorough culture, pleasing manners, when it began. But there are dangersure the success of any movement, tion which must be crushed or speedy He has, since his advent in Holt coun- destruction will be our lot. Anarchy ty, delivered nearly forty lectures, on or a republic that shall far surpass any educational topics in this state and of ancient or modern times is the only the number during vacation, and also within our power, and it we expect to to attend all the county institutes of escape future peril we must choose this vicinity and give any instruction quickly for already our land is filled What Has Been Bone During that may be required, free from cost, with political corruption, and if perto those benefitted thereby, other than rish we must it will be as did Greece his personal expenses, while so en- and Rome, by their own corruptness In a despotic form of government, one Miss Heath is a graduate of the or two leading minds may rule the ig-Warrenburg Normal School, is a quiet norant masses but in a republic where unassuming woman of great firmness, the interests of the government dethorough culture, and of such mag- pends, to some extent, upon each citinetic power that no pupil ever thinks zen, Low important that all should possess intelligence. That all men Dr. Goslin is a graduate of the are created equal and divinely endowed Ohio Medical College, and is widely is the law of the land, and by this must the nation live and prosper, or

> In the United States there are five millions of illiterate persons over ten years of age who threaten to destroy the peace and prosperrity of our land. With us the danger is more pressing than in other countries, hence the necessity of adopting some plan to rid our land of this great mass of illitera-With this introductory, we return to cy, and until this is accomplished we the Commencement exercises in the can not hope to perpetuate this government. Any system which has for its By ten o'clock a large audience had object the elevation of humanity and tem of education, if properly carried into effect, is equalled by no other, and to render it more practical and ofby J. W. Payne, entitled "What fective is the duty of every citizensame plan of education has been rigidthey are not all educated yet, but there are the highest advanced in civilizadone more for freedom, religion, morality and good order than any other our inability to publish, on account of instrumentality, and they are yet in its length. their infancy, imperfect, and often carelessly administered, and many times hindered by their own advocates What they may accomplish in the future we can but conjecture, but they have given our elementary knowledge, at least, of the lower elements of civilization. Cur jalls are filled with the ignorant, capital punishment and penitentiaries fail to prevent crime, but the by Samuel O'Fallon, entitled "Will the common schools at once diminish it.

> American Republic Decry as Other Universal education is now admitted by all to be the only safety of a repubcertain amount of liberal and scientific taught neatness, politenes, order, love ly, really learned. Back up such deof country, humanity and honesty, for mands by thoroughness yourself. potlsm can enslave, no clime destroy, no misfortune repress, at home a

man?-a slave. written and well delivered.

ORATION not otherwise have attained. Out of entitled "The cause of Infidelity, by C. L. Evans, which was delivered in a clear and distinct voice.

AN ESSAY

resolves of congress the force of law, entitled the "Night is Far Spent, the now that the danger was passed, showed Dav is at Hand," by Miss Stella Gositself inadequate to all the purposes of lin. A spice of "Woman's Rights" an efficient government. But by a in this essay caused it to be listened to ful illustrations have been given us in Denny Rinnig Massle, Oryil Davis. constitutes was at length formed and with close attention, and while every. this country within a few years. How Clara Houck, John McCullough, May ratified which has effectually secured body did not agree with the views of the happiness and prosperrity of the the fair author, yet all conceded that it failen, and we discover that their

PICTURES IN THE FIRE. BY JOHN W. BARRES Out of the realiss of beauty. Could a fadeless blossom grow, Like the amaranth blooms of smaset, That gleam oe'r the crystal show, That float in the sea of azure When the summer-day hours have flown? Could I wreath it a garland of language,

Lwoold weave me a beautiful poem

But of all the glowing verses There are noue so sweet as the poems Engraved by Nature's pen; And brighter than poets' giotares, Of which we sometimes tire. Are the picinges painted by fancy In the framing of the fire, As I sit to-night in the stillaces, While the lambent blaze mounts big

Through the frowning pertraits of deakn And forth from caverns of gloom, Balmy-winged stumber has drifted, A trailing cloud her plume, And the busy and bustling-day world Has bound with sitken chain; While strang, bright flowers are blooming With magical tints of farme, Such as colors the banners of sunrise And build up the temples of rain

Dimly on the wall and certing Their shadows fitfully wave; Like the lights that shone up the river They are gone; and on their grave, There upsprings in the midst of a desert. O'er hung by brazen akies, All the splendors of ruined Karnak; Then flame swept altars rise, And vistas of mouldering column Through which the ibis flies.

On the ocesa's throbbing bosom,? There tosses a snowy sail Kissed with cold, white line by the 'wavelets Is it the swell of that distant ocean Or church-bell drowsy chime, Or the voice of the red-glowing embers

As remembrance calls up the phanioms Still, encircled by the smoke-wreaths. These pictures rise and sink: Whether joy shall be as fleeting, But the demes of the far hereafter, And the lities that bloom on the lea, and the beaming eyes of the angels,

That flows in dreamy rhyp

A recess was then taken for a bas ket picnic under the trees, after which

And the ghosts of the seething ses,

catch, in these glowing embers,

tion, and the most powerful nation on entitled "Silent Influences," by Prof. the globe. The public schools have O. C. Hill was delivered. It was an admirable address, which we regret

At the conclusion

to the pupils of the school, by Rev. Henry Bullard, of St. Joseph. It was and Mrs. McMahon were united in so appropriate and so full of sound matrimony. sense, that we find room for a brief

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen I suppose, as the last speaker, I am to give the moral to what we have heard

The thoughts to which I ask your at- June 29th. tention I consider of the highest val-

You, young ladies and gentlemen of

must become the leading one in our selves for a position which is scarcely History tells us that centuries ago tuture history, and it is the only one surpassed in importance. Let me imgreat nations arose and fell, republics as-full of promise and future glory as our shave passed to decay. As we look over the records of past nations the question arises what will our future prosperrity depends upon the question arises what will our future prosperrity depends upon the question arises what will our future prosperrity depends upon the question arises what will our future prosperrity depends upon the elass-room. We speak of the sons and daughters of the sons and daughters of the sons and daughters of the sons and monkeys as imitative animals; so are children. Every adult has habits treated as one above party prejudice, which are directly traced to words or the sons and daughters of the sons and da Information, and in this free country before your scholars, the wide distincshould become acquainted with his tion between character and reputation. They are not the same, but as wide not a great deal that children can learn apart as the heavens from the earth.

taught that the permanence of our reputation, or about what men government depends upon their virtue say of you. Demand of your scholars and intelligence. They may be thorough, honest work; lessons honest-

education is little more than founda- The Eddystone lighthouse, that martion of habit. The people are the re- vel of human skill and determination, al elements of our nation, and they, by is to be taken down-not because it is their character must determine its a failure. It has stood the force of progress or decline for it is absolutely wind and wave, unshaken; as firm tocertain that it the American Republic day as when it was built. But it is neglects to educate the rising genera- unsafe, for the ledge of rock on which tion soon the armed legions of despotism will tread upon her sacred tomb, is giving away. Let reputation be but education is a friend that no desthat monument of engineering, may heartily glad of their presence. crown your effort to fall at last because triend, abroad an introduction, in soci- the loundation was untrue. Seek a ety an ornament, without it what is character, good and true and though men may fall to appreciate your real merit or give you the credit due, the children in your schools and their children will rise up to call you biess-Anna Murray, came next. It was well ed. Take heed to yourself first, for your true character will determine the

effect of your influence. The one is in your control, you make it and it is your own; no one can our hostess and her friends, the comgive it you, no one can take it away .- pany departed, feeling that it was good The other is a toot-ball. You may be robbed of it at any time. It may have Among the number present we no

The principle of action will depend son.

enon-our debuition of these words .-Men, jealous of their reputation, will enn-close to evil, their only tear being the fear of discovery. A course of right in their view, if it does not bring disgrace. Men dealous of their charactor will fear evil. because it is evil. They will do right because it is right, not because it pays. A true character will bring its reward, though it may not bring an accordant reputation till long after we are dead. Italy, as a nation, has been erecting monuments to those of its sons who died tong years ago with untarnished games, and as long as the nation exists these names will be held in honor. Do any scoff at posthumous fame? any say a reputation enjoyed is better than a cheracier won, but unappreciated?-The mirit of such questions is the same as that of the one who asked an aged man way he troubled himself to plant an Olive tree, when not truiting tor fifty years, there was no chance of his getting any-good from it? As teachers be true, true to gon, selves, true to your glorious work, trae to your God Seek to be what you seem, enforce all your instructions 'by wonr

A lew congratulatory remarks maile by Rev. Geo. Miller, concluded the exercises of the day, and the audience was dismissed

#### Attention Masqueraders.

All those wishing to take part in the grand masquerade procession at 'Oregon, on the afternoon of the 4th, are requested to report at Green's point shop, in the rear of Hinde's drug store, and arrange for an appropriate suit to be worn on the occasion. committee is desirous of having 75 to 100 masked horsemen in line, and an many footmen as will join in.

All school districts and towns in the county are lavited to get up a troupe that will compete for the beartiful flag that is to be given to the best mounted or dismounted comic troupe, each troupe to be specified by name. COMMITTEE.

Craig.

From the Enterprise -A. P. Davenport is building an-

-McCoy & Caton shipped four cars of hogs on Tuesday of last week. -On Friday evening, June 14th in the city of Craig, Mr. Peter Murphy

-Holt county pile driver is now engaged in driving new piles under our

bridge across the Big Tarkio. -There will be a meeting of the Union Township Safety Committee at the school house in Craig, on Saturday

For Sale-a newspaper office in one of the most thriving villages in Missouri. Good reasons given for selling. -Mr. Dan. Huckins, our photo man,

and Robert Lyons start this week on a tonr through Kausas and Nebraska.

as a sacred duty which every one ows acts of others, and especially favorite dence, on Monday night last, in honor teachers. Important instructions we of Miss Anna Combs, of Nebraska,

-Craig is improving wonderfulby ples which caused the destruction of this great common-wealth. For it the nations of antiquity and try to avoid their sad fate. But let us hope that this nation will stand until time that this nation will stand until time shall be no more, the great bulwark of time, except its affairs are wisely adshall be no more, the great bulwark of freedom.

time, except its affairs are wisely administered and its resources developerate the impression that readily be seen, improvements do not ministered and its resources developed, except great prudence and fore-thought are exercised by these are thought are exercised by those who thinking of the impression he is mak- put up by Mr. Huffstutter is now about have charge of public affairs, and it is ing he will act out just what he is.— ready for occupancy. Mr. J. H. Huffequally certain that these require- Our unconscious influence is the outments can only be obtained by educating the masses. Every citizen should onfine our thoughts to one answer to rented to parties desiring offices. We not only have a thorough knowledge of the question, how can I exert the best understand Mr. Shutts will occupy one clearly in your mind, keep constantly before your scholars, the wide distincbuilt lately, and are now receiving their fluishing souches.

# Fairview.

MR. EDITOR:-Please allow me space in your interesting columns to notice one of the most pleasant and enjoyable birthday parties I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. It was given by Miss Lizzie Shaw, on the evening of the 22nd inst., that theing her seventeenth birthday. About forty invitations were issued, and at an early hour in the evening the guests began to assemble, and before sunset the house was filled with the young and beautiful, all glad and gay. Miss Lizzie received her guests with a great deal of cordiality and kindness, and with that degree of self possession which showed that she was

The evening was pleasantly sp in playing games of different kinds. At 8 o'clock supper was announced, and we were arranged at a table upon which was spread one of the finest suppers that could be prepared; consisting of pie and cake of every description, lemonade, candles, nuts, bananas, etc.

Late in the evening, after expressing many good wishes as to the welfare of for them to have been there.

no sure foundation to rest upon, so be- tleed.-B. S. Denny, Evic Lacy, Dr. J. ing subject to every change of popular R. Kearny, Maggie Heakette, Butl French, Ella McCullough, Otho Den-This distinction is of vital inport- ny, Maudie Kerns, Bryant Cowan, Etance at the present time. What fear- Elliot, W. B. Carrol, Allice Massio, Denay, Binnie Massle, Orvil Davis, many men in high places of trust, with Trimmer, May Massle, Maggie Mara spotless reputation, have suddenly tin, Mollie Tharp, Jennie Hodgin, Lilly Tucker, Nora Hardman, Jake Hard. was well written and forcible delivered. character has been wholly diverse W. H. Lacy, Matthey Reyhll, Wellie Next was an original poem of great from the reputation they have enjoy. Davis, Scott Hodgin, Eugene Courson. C. E. Painter Robert Cowan, Gouv

Morris, Charles Cox and Wille Patter-